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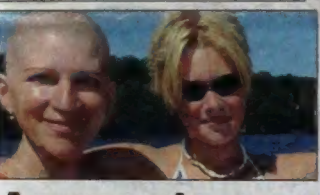
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### Cheering for their health

When a fundraiser goes better than expected no wonder Rose Paliwoda, Dorothy Milne, Donna Dillon, Judith McNeillage, Eleanor Lymer and Chris Wilde are cheering. They were among 40 participants in Wednesday's bowlathon at Carnarvon Bowl, which donated the lane time and shoess. the bowling is just icing on the cake and a laugh a second for participants (Front, from left) . Organized by the Minden Health Care Auxiliary's Yvonne Penney, this event supplements money raised from the gift shop at the Minden healthcare site.

## Elementary teachers get their prep time

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**  
*Times Staff*

Peace and stability, the press releases say in big bold letters as they announce the ratification of an agreement between elementary teachers and Trillium Lakelands District School Board.  
 Negotiations for this contract began last June. On May 5, negotiator Steve Colliver says they were so determined to wrap it up that they stayed at the table till 3 a.m. when the final terms of agreement were settled. Then the school board

trustees convened a special meeting on May 12 and ratified the contract.  
 Members of the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario's local unit voted 97.1 per cent in favour of the contract.  
 Usually the union asks for more and the board says there is no more money. This time the Education Minister Gerard Kennedy held negotiations with the teachers unions and set up a framework for how much would be available - \$1 billion for elementary contracts.  
 Colliver says that going through the  
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## Devolin says Paul Martin 'bought' Belinda Stronach

by **ROMAN ZAKALUZY**  
*Lindsay Daily Post*

The bombshell announcement from former Conservative MP Belinda Stronach that she is crossing the floor to join the Liberal cabinet also caught local MP Barry Devolin by surprise.  
 The Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP was in the midst of working with the former Magna International CEO in a Montana court case to reopen the border to Canadian cattle.  
 "Just when we thought life in Ottawa got as crazy as it could, it seemed to get even crazier," Devolin said Tuesday.  
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# Teachers get 10.2 per cent raise over four years

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province prolonged things at first but also smoothed over the rest of the road.

Locally, this means an aggregate salary increase of 10.2 per cent over the next four years. It will also mean an incremental rise in preparation time for elementary teachers from the current 140 minutes to 200 minutes by the time contract negotiations begin again in 2008.

Colliver says carving those minutes out of the teaching schedule is tough but this contract deals with the issue by creating terms of reference for a new in-school staffing committee. He says Trillium Lakelands was one of the few boards that did not already have these committees.

Additional teaching staff will make the work of these new committees a bit easier. Kennedy has promised to provide funding to hire 1,300 new teachers in the province. Most of them will be "specialists" such as librarians, physical education teachers and music instructors. Colliver says when a teacher sends his or her class

to the library, the teacher can remain behind and do lesson preparation.

He says that while getting specialists back into schools is a great thing, it may not actually mean more teachers than the 739 people doing the job now. The board is estimating a drop in enrollment of 400 students for the next school year. This should mean the board needs fewer teachers but Colliver says that when you factor in the teachers retiring against the demand for new specialists it may mean the board will retain the same level of staffing.

The school board has yet to determine staffing allocations.

Colliver says that from the union perspective the other big issue has been supervision time. There are no limits currently set for how often a teacher does bus duty, oversees lunch periods or does yard supervision during recess. Under the new agreement there will be numbers which will drop to 80 minutes/week per teacher by the end of the contract.

Colliver says it will be up to the new in-school staffing committee to devise a schedule with an equitable division of time for the teachers.

Director of Education David Hill says this new agree-

ment will create "peace and stability" for staff and students. He adds that the contract will be good for uninterrupted learning by students.

Hill says new interview processes for teachers wishing to transfer to a different school and performance appraisal changes are also advantages of this contract.

Bob Orr, board chair, says "We have effectively maintained good working relationships with our teachers" and he added that they are looking forward to the next three years of "uninterrupted relations."

Colliver agreed the contract does create stability and that a one-year contract is too short given the length of time that negotiating takes. He says the record is 18 months after the amalgamation that created the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. However, he says a four-year contract is unprecedented and the lack of local control makes him nervous.

Overall, Colliver says negotiating across the table from Earl Manners, the board's negotiator and the former head of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, went well. He says no one was ever at each other's throats and everyone did their job. He says he and the members are pleased about Kennedy's initiative.

## Haliburton reservoir lakes start year near capacity

The snow pack contained a near average water equivalence this past winter. As a result the Kawartha Lakes were drawn down accordingly, to an average storage of 28 per cent of the full storage volume.

The timing of the spring freshet was delayed slightly due to a cool, dry spring. Following the spring runoff the Otonabee River flow reached a minimum of 29.8 m3/s

but has been increased slightly due to local rainfall. The river peaked at 305.0 m3/s April 11, slightly above average.

The Haliburton reservoirs are currently at 98.5 per cent of their full level. This is approximately four per cent higher than the average storage for this time of year. The lake levels are holding relatively steady, as the dams have been set to match the inflows into the lakes.

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# Eating smartly never tasted so good

Three Minden restaurants earn Health Unit's blessing

by SHERYL LOUCKS  
Times Staff

She walks in the door and dominates the room, a tall, beautiful woman, looking like any man's dream. But "The Greek" means business and when she comes calling the hot stuff better be hot and the cold? Stone cold.

Otherwise she plays hardball and these days The Greek isn't working alone. The "Enforcer," Jessica Comeau, is often there backing her up. Don't let her doe-eyed innocence and charming French accent fool you. Both these girls have moxie and they won't hesitate to shut you down.

But that's not all. Just when you think you got their number and the coast is clear, that's when they call in "The Rosebud." Petite and packing a dynamite smile, The Rosebud looks like a pushover but there's no smooth talking this one. You either got the goods or you don't.

It's work getting these girls on your side but once you do, you see that they're not just pussycats, they're cheerleaders. And that, my friends, is good for business. You know what I'm saying?

Probably not. But luckily a few restaurants in the Minden area have figured it out.

The Greek is Frances Tsotsos, a public health inspector for Haliburton's District Health Unit. She and her colleague, Comeau, who is learning the health inspector ropes, have the job of ensuring that restaurant kitchens are clean, equipment is maintained properly, and food is handled safely.

Tsotsos determines if a restaurant has a clean bill of health. This means at least one full-time kitchen staffer has to have been certified in safe food handling within the last five years. It also means the restaurant must not have had any convictions under the Ontario Food Premises Regulation or been the source of a food-borne illness in the last 12 months.



Sheryl Loucks/TIMES

Gravity Coffee House operators Lila Sweet, Gerald Wills and Tyler Jenne, on the right, receive an Eat Smart award for the second year from health inspectors Frances Tsotsos and Jessica Comeau.



Heather Lodge Chef Paula Meiling accepts an Eat Smart award from inspectors Frances Tsotsos and Jessica Comeau.



For those restaurants which want the added distinction of earning an Eat Smart Award, Tsotsos then ensures the restaurant is 100 per cent smoke free before calling in her friend Rosie Kadwell, the Health Unit's public health dietitian. Kadwell goes over the menu to determine if there are enough grain products, fruits and vegetables, milk and healthy food choices to warrant the Eat Smart designation.

Restaurants have to apply each year for the award and if granted the Health Unit actively promotes the restaurants through paid ads and brochures spread out through the community and on their website. Tsotsos was thrilled that Gravity Coffee House, which is expanding, in Minden has won the award again.

She was even more effusive in her praise of first-time winners, the Meilings at Heather Lodge. The gorgeous restaurant overlooking a pretty piece of waterfront just off Highway 35, where 12 Mile and Mountain Lakes meet, has been under current ownership for two years. Tsotsos is a huge fan of chef Paula Meiling.

She is also an ardent admirer of Suwan Khamduang, chef at the extremely popular Thai restaurant in Minden, The Wild Orchid. She says Khamduang was really nervous about doing her safe food handling exam but aced it, and was in fact the best in the class, despite Khamduang's apprehension about doing the test in English, a second language for her.

The Wild Orchid is one of five new restaurants joining the Eat Smart ranks in Haliburton County. There are 11 restaurants in total. For more information about Eat Smart go to [www.eatsmart.web.net](http://www.eatsmart.web.net)

Jessica Comeau and Frances Tsotsos at left were thrilled to welcome Suwan Khamduang and the former Dominion Hotel chef Elisabeth Soltermann at the Wild Orchid to the Eat Smart ranks.





### Honouring veterans, honouring history

Russell Spenceley and local MPP Laurie Scott take time for a picture at the Kinmount Legion when it recently honoured veterans for their sacrifices in remembrance of the 60th anniversary of V-E day. Spenceley, 87, served for the entire duration of the war and was in Dieppe, Normandy, and the Battle of Britain.

### Parking causing hazard at municipal office

by SHERYL LOUCKS  
Times Staff

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon says that parking in front of the old Minden Hills administration entrance area, now used as a separate entrance for the building and bylaw department off Milne Street, is creating a hazard.

He says cars are parking there and obstructing sight lines.

Councillor Clayton Cameron suggests they put in parallel parking spaces instead so that they don't lose parking spots there.

The committee of the whole asked that staff come back to them with a report about how best to control the problem.

# More high school students are making the EQAO grade

by SHERYL LOUCKS  
Times Staff

Local students are performing significantly better on the standardized literacy test than they did when the test was first held in 2002.

In the first year only 68 per cent of students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School met the standards needed to graduate. The number is now 80 per cent. The Trillium Lakelands District School Board average is 83 per cent and the provincial average is 82 per cent.

The Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test has reading and writing components. Students first write the test in Grade 10 and if they fail they have two more opportunities to attempt the test. There is also a new literacy course the students can complete instead of the test.

Superintendent Dale Robinson says part of the reason behind high numbers of unsuccessful students in the early days of the Education Quality and Accountability Office's (known as EQAO) standardized tests was the new curriculum. Too many students entered the academic stream when they were actually applied learners. The two streams are designed to teach

students differently based on whether they can learn through theory or more hands-on techniques.

Robinson says the goal of the board has been to try and get an approximately 50/50 ratio of students in both streams. The strategy seems to have worked as the board edged above the province in the results from last October's literacy test.

At Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, 49 per cent of the students are in the applied stream and 44 per cent are in the academic stream while six per cent are in what is called locally developed courses — many of which are for special education students.

This division is very different from the provincial average that is 63 per cent of students in the academic stream and 26 per cent of students in the applied stream.

Robinson says the board has been working hard to train staff so they in turn are better equipped to help students succeed.

The province in the last two years has been committing funding for literacy initiatives. The new budget promises funding for specialized teachers that may also help students get more attention they need.



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# Put your faith in Land Trust, Frost group is advised

by SHERYL LOUCKS  
Times Staff

Public access to trails from or on the Frost Centre's main campus may be protected regardless of who takes over the centre's management or purchases the campus.

Ian Daniel and Sheila Ziman made a presentation to the Frost Centre Working Committee about their proposal to have those trail access points protected through their new organization, the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust.

Daniel says Land Trusts have become common in Ontario as a way to protect environmentally sensitive or important areas. The local organization, which recently received incorporation and is now applying for charitable status, was formed after an Environment Haliburton forum in September 2003. Daniel says a group of interested individuals got together after the forum and worked at creating the organization last year.

Ziman says the Trust can either own property or hold a conservation easement. The easement is a legal agreement registered on title. If this is used for the trails on the 40 acres of the main campus certain restrictions would be put on the land under the easement. She gave an example of making sustainable logging a restriction or maintaining public access to trails.

Daniel says the group has no interest in buildings at this time, even if they are of historical value. He says they are working with the Nature Conservancy of Canada and would be willing to work with other partners.

Daniel says they would like to see the wilderness and wetland areas on the 40 acres of the Frost Campus remain that way.

Margaret Casey, committee member, said that the committee has been warned not to put restrictions on the land.



Sheryl Loucks/TIMES

Ian Daniel, at right, told the Frost Centre Working Committee that a Land Trust is a better way to ensure that the public will always maintain access to the Frost Centre's main campus.

Chair Brian Desbiens says that he was "really upset" to see what Pickering is doing with development on lands supposedly protected under the Greenbelt legislation. He says it would appear that the legislation is protecting the land for only 10 years.

Daniel said that a land trust will last much longer and keep green spaces in public hands.

Desbiens was glad to see that their group is incorporated and suggested that the Land Trust might be a more long-term solution than leaving the protection up to governments that change.

Consultant David Gibson asked if the Land Trust would be interested in protecting cultural heritage if it is proven there is an old cemetery on the main campus. Daniel says the Land Trust's directors might look at a burial site if there is little maintenance.

Desbiens asked whether the Land Trust has public

accountability. Daniel said that if for any reason the Trust was dissolved all of its assets, including land or rights held in trust, would go to the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

Casey, who is a Muskoka District councillor, says she has worked with different Land Trust groups before. She told the committee that a trust is a more permanent way to protect the land than leaving it in the hands of a municipality. Casey says municipalities often lack corporate memory and sometimes new councils forget or don't know why they obtained land.

Desbiens assured the Land Trust representatives that their proposal would be given due consideration as the committee moves closer to deciding what direction they will advise the Ontario Realty Corporation and the government to take with respect to the future of the Frost Centre's campus.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Politicians need to break bread together

Grocery shopping can be a bit of a pain. There never seems to be enough time. Milk cartons magically empty between the time you leave for the store and come home. So most of us grumble, some using more colourful adjectives than others, and either get the moo juice or use even more rainbow-hued adjectives when we're forced to eat dry cereal in the morning.

These are petty complaints considering that during an average month 133 adults and 91 children in this community do not have that option. They simply do not have enough money to grocery shop or pay for gas to run back to a store to get milk that their children must have for healthy bone development.

A "community" can mean a lot of things. It has come to be one of those terms used as liberally as salt in the non-profit sector, political arenas and by consultants of a variety of stripes. In this case, the numbers cited are for the "community" served by the Minden Food Bank. People who use food banks can only register at one, they do not shop around, and being a small county it gets back to the managers pretty fast when they try it. In Haliburton County, there are food banks located in the villages of Haliburton, Cardiff and Minden.

This week a group of women got together over lunch in the Health Unit's board room to talk. They unwrapped their sandwiches, pulled the lids off their Tupperware, and talked about food programs for pregnant mothers, how vegetables grown in community gardens can be distributed, how folks in the Ontario Works program can help, and how to teach people how to make healthy meals. They call themselves the Food Action Working Group.

These women work at Family Services, food banks, SIRCH, the Health Unit, social services and other agencies. One wonderful woman is a user of the "system." She is one of the working poor, which means she has a job but it does not pay enough to ensure that she can always afford to shop. She has used food banks. One of her brilliant ideas this week was to see if a van could be made available to transport people on monthly runs to cheap grocery stores in neighbouring cities. The group did not have an immediate answer but they will work on it.

Barbara Walford-Davis and Mary Hicks, the dynamic duo behind the operation of the Minden Food Bank, presented their monthly statistics from January to April. On average their Food Bank is helping 81 families a month. This means the volunteers – the entire Food Bank is operated by volunteers – is handing out 385 bags of food a month.

The discussion around the table was not just about the food bank but how these different agencies that sometimes compete for the same funding dollars can ensure everyone not only eats, but eats healthily. None of these women made any threats that if their agency did not get help from another particular agency then they were going to call for the whole group to be dismantled. Cooperation is a beautiful thing to see.

Some members of parliament are desperately calculating how to stay in power and which side of the fence they want to play on. They throw numbers at each other like they are weapons. It is a fight.

They are not going to be sitting in a room talking about what the best way is to work together to ensure that their "community" Canadians are being fed. We will be lucky if there is any real talk above the chest thumping and egotistic rhetoric. The whole lot of them should come on down to our neck of the woods and get a lesson from the girls on how to play in the same sandbox.

*Sheryl Loucks*

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Hobblebush in bloom

Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

## Will Gomery name names?

by MP BARRY DEVOLIN  
*Special to The Times*

Over the past few weeks, I have been asked many times by constituents what they should expect to see in Justice John Gomery's final report due in late 2005 or early 2006. (Note: By law, the Gomery Inquiry hearings will proceed to conclusion and a final report will be tabled regardless of whether there is an election this year or not.)

Will Canadians be told who is guilty for thefts totaling millions of public dollars via the sponsorship program? In short, will Justice Gomery "name names" in his final report?

The answer is a categorical "no". Justice Gomery will not name names. He will not tell Canadians who is to blame, and he will not suggest what punishment these

guilty individuals deserve.

In fact, Justice Gomery is not allowed to say what many Canadians are expecting to hear. This muzzle is found in Paragraph (k) of his Terms of Reference.

k) "The Commissioner be directed to perform his duties without expressing any conclusion or recommendation regarding the civil or criminal liability of any person or organization and to ensure that the conduct of the inquiry does not jeopardize any ongoing criminal investigations or criminal proceedings."

So, if Gomery isn't allowed to say who's to blame, what will be in his final report? Gomery has simply been asked to investigate the issues raised by the Auditor General about the sponsorship program, and to make general recommen-

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# IN OTHER WORDS

Columnls and Letters to the Editor

## Oh, Belinda...

**U**P UNTIL RECENTLY, life around here was rather staid. In fact, I had resigned myself to being a short, balding columnist with a wife, three kids, and a disgruntled English springer spaniel. But, this week, things started looking up.

That's right, now that she's joined the Liberal Party of Canada, I believe I finally have a shot at Belinda Stronach.

Believe it or not, before she crossed the Parliamentary floor Belinda was practically unattainable - even to a man of my obvious physical and intellectual charms. It might have had something to do with my wife, three kids and disgruntled English springer spaniel. Or perhaps it was my renowned fondness for belly button lint. Over the years, I've discovered that some women actually find my collection more repugnant than sensual.

It's hard to fathom, but true.

Anyway, despite the obvious beefcake factor, something inexplicable prevented the good-looking, intelligent, sexy, multi-billionaire heiress from looking me up and making a love connection. In fact, she was so conflicted over her feelings

for me that she didn't return my calls, letters, e-mails, skywriting, or telepathic and intergalactic radio signals.

It's not that she hadn't noticed me; after all she was conservative, not dead. But her staunchly traditional values, elevated social circles, and straight-laced demeanour prevented her from letting her hair down and acting upon her wild and wanton impulses, especially when it came to short, balding intellectuals with vivid imaginations. In hindsight, I think that filing for the restraining order was just her way of breaking the ice. I believe she's shy.

But now that she's finally cut Mackay loose and become "liberal" I think the good times are about to begin. Oh yeah.

Hey, it's no secret that liberal women are, well, "liberal", if you know what I mean. They're not bound by conventional values. No sir, they are braless, liberated spirits who rarely shave their legs or arm pits and believe in the Holy Trinity of

free love, no-strings attached relationships, and separate checks for dinner. They often wear Birkenstocks and demonstrate their caring nature by banging on tambourines, singing Janis Ian songs, and forgiving everyone.

I'd also add that they hug trees, are generally Buddhist, prefer to eat vegetables, and dance naked at summer solstice by the light of the full moon; but I don't want to get all caught up in silly stereotypes. Sometimes, after all, they dance at spring equinox, too.

I expect the change in Ms. Stronach will evolve gradually over time. But, mark my words, before you know it she and I will be in a field of daisies running headlong towards each other with outstretched arms.

I guess what I'm saying is now that Ms. Stronach is completely without a moral compass, she's free to pursue me and wreck my happy home.

The truth is, I suspect that was her goal

all along. Why else join would any sane person join the Liberals right now?

What are her chances you ask? Especially since I'm a morally upright, happily married, family man and she's a desperate and vivacious, exciting multi-billionaire heiress.

Well, quite frankly, from good to excellent.

That's not to say that I'm a pushover, but with concerted financial effort, a few sensual back rubs, and the judicious use of a Viking helmet and breastplates, I can pretty well guarantee that I'll fold like a house of cards. Moreover, if the ring is big enough, I'll soon be Mr. Belinda Stronach, trophy husband. But despite that one concession I'll never relinquish my dignity.

The great part is that as a Liberal, Belinda no longer needs to maintain the façade of fiscal responsibility. Which means she can spend all she wants on me. I suspect I'll use the L-word shortly after she buys me the Humvee and matching bass boat package.

Hey Belinda, call me. I'll be true.



### BEYOND35

Steve Galea

## Chomping at the bit for summer

**I**N A GROVE OF SAPLINGS near a stone fence across the road from Sapsucker Ridge, the air is filled with barking and what sounds like birdsong.

There is a vaguely melodious chittering and twittering and The Brown Dog Jiggs is almost hysterical with wanting the twitterer to come down and play with him.

Jiggs dances and yelps and wags his invitations, a bold seducer trying to charm a groundhog out of a tree, never mentioning that when he plays with rodents, he plays for keeps.

Call the creature a groundhog or a woodchuck or a whistle pig, it is not fooled by a wagging tail. Its rear end propped up by a branchlet, it hugs its tree for dear life.

Folks who haven't spent much time in the country are surprised to see a groundhog up a tree but groundhogs are squirrels, after all. Their climbing may lack style or grace, but they still climb better than the foxes and wolves that want to eat them.

This whistle pig bares his teeth for Jiggs, its sides working like bellows to pump out its cries of indignation at the yapper below.

Indignation sounds like birdsong when it comes from a woodchuck.

But then, all the sweet sounds of true birdsong that adorn our Haliburton spring mornings are no more than angry out-

bursts, a white-throated sparrow hurling expletives at others of its ilk.

The woods are alive with spring, the bleakness of not so long ago softened now by shades of green, all dressed up for the first long weekend of the year, ready to blow out a single candle to mark this column's birthday.

Father Nature is in a rush, one flower species after another racing by in fast forward, each of them living the brief essence of their lives in the sunshine that is about to disappear as the forest canopy closes in.

The first batch of daffodils in the dooryard is looking frayed around the edges but the periwinkles that make a carpet around the woodshed are in full bloom.

Their purple spills over into a lawn lacking the discipline of the lawn mower that waits in line for its turn at a repair shop in town.

Deep in the woods, hepaticas and dog-tooth violets have come and gone and trilliums - white, red and painted - are having their day. Dogwood struts its stuff.

At the bottom of the ridge I call Sapsucker, Jiggs points out a clump of

large-flowered bellworts I have been ignoring, a jumble of pale green and drooping yellow flowers.

March-like winds push through the cool, gray days of the middle of this May.

The turbulence might be created by human arms waving away the first advance parties of blackflies, on the days that are not too cold for them.

The Brown Dog Jiggs lies stretched out in last fall's leaves, trying to protect his nether regions from the flies, and his ears twitch like pinwheels as the tiny critters attempt their landings.

These are scouting parties, sent out to swarm us, flying into ears and nostrils and eyes and mouths and hair, sent to torment us without biting. They always come first; then the blackfly artillery arrives to chew on us and we all go indoors for a few days.

Or perhaps the winds of May are the collective exhalations of storekeepers and repairmen who have holding their breath since December for this weekend, the end of hibernation for the Cottager species.

However eager the weekenders are to see their beloved Horned Grebe Lake again, their anticipation is as nothing to

the ardour with which Haliburton awaits them.

Depending on what it is you sell, the six months of winter barely pay your heat and hydro bills and you go into a kind of hibernation yourself, trying to make last summer's profits last through the cold spell.

Today the armies of the city swarm up the highways like Sherman marching through Georgia and you take your life in your hands when you make a left turn onto Highway 35.

There is a natural rhythm to the season to come, this first weekend carrying the giddy flush of the renewal of an old romance.

Absence makes a cottager's heart grown fonder and then the first spring look at Horned Grebe Lake fills up a heart. Ardour builds through Canada Day and then cools with familiarity as the days grow shorter until any excuse to miss a week at the lake will do.

For now, there are six months of pent-up yearning to fix something, anything, to prime the pump or put the boat in the water or sweep up the mouse droppings, and no time or wish to go into town unless you need a ball valve or a two-by-four to make things work.

It is a love that not even the blackflies can spoil.



### BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

## It doesn't make sense to hold off election until Gomery makes his report

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dations to guide those creating sponsorship-type programs in the future.

In my opinion, this is in stark contrast to the expectation created by the Liberals and held by many Canadians that Gomery will be delivering a verdict and sentence in his final report, rather than just summarizing the evidence presented and making some general recommenda-

tions for the future.

This is why the "wait for the Gomery Report" logic doesn't really work. Instead, a more compelling explanation is that Paul Martin is deliberately misleading Canadians about the Gomery Report in an attempt to buy a few more months in power.

Conservative Members of Parliament - including myself - have been fol-

lowing the Gomery testimony on a daily basis have already reached the only possible conclusion: the Liberal Party of Canada stole public funds through the program and used them to cheat in the 1997, 2000 and 2004 federal elections.

Those watching the Gomery hearings have also heard much evidence that makes it very hard to believe that Paul Martin did not know what was going on.

In other words, it's hard to believe that Paul Martin is telling the truth.

At some point in the next few months, the people of Canada will have a chance in a federal election to render their decision on Liberal misconduct. That's because while it may be that John Gomery is the judge, it is the Canadian people who will be the jury in the Liberal sponsorship case.



# Rotary student needs your help

Before she heads off to Argentina Amanda Lytle needs more money and gifts from her home county

Hola! My name is Amanda Lytle from Minden, and I will be spending next year in Argentina through the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program.

Rotary International believes in promoting peace and understanding throughout the world as well as understanding other people's cultures and ways of living. I will be an ambassador for that in Argentina for the 2005-2006 school year.

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Each year, Rotary International provides thousands of young outgoing students, like myself, with this amazing opportunity to meet people from around the world, experience new cultures, and study and travel at a young and impressionable age. During my year away, I will be learning about morals in life and set down stepping stones which will help me in growing up to be an intelligent, knowledgeable, and worldly citizen.

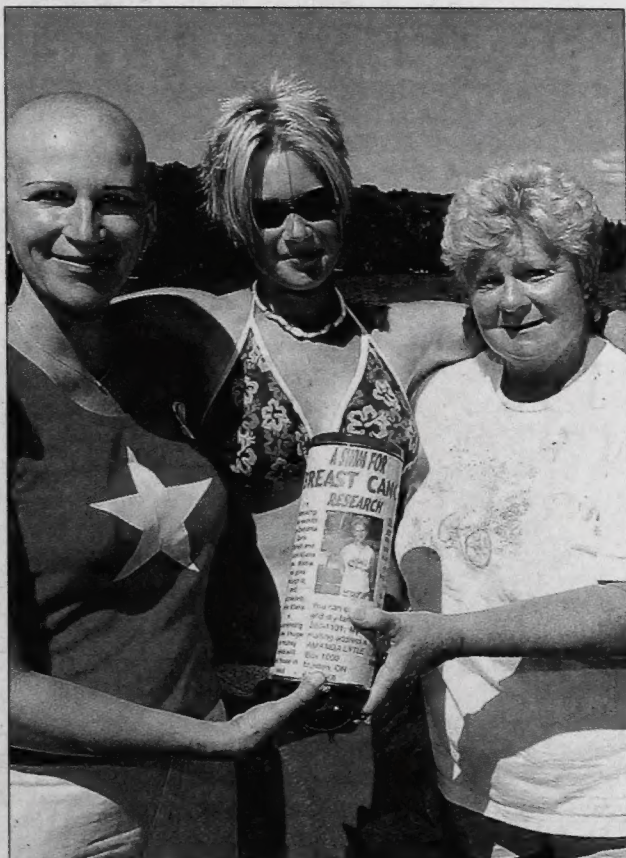
On every upside, there is a slight down side - in this case, the financial cost. I am required to have an open-

ended ticket which is going for about \$3,000 right now, spending/travelling money, school supplies, school uniforms, travel and health insurance, and many more specifics. I have been working very hard at part-time job at Sharpley's Source For Sports in Haliburton, but unfortunately these funds have not been met.

There are two parts to this letter. One is to sincerely ask for some assistance in financial help. Any and every little bit helps. In exchange, I will be more than willing to tell the people I meet about your company/organization, and present presentations about it. Two, is for some truly Canadian material things such as pens, pins, patches, small flags, small books, hats, keychains or t-shirts.

I am getting very excited about my year in Argentina. I am looking forward to promoting my country, my hometown, and Rotary Club and District. Canada is incredible and I want to share it. Feel free to contact me with any questions you may have. My home telephone number is 286-1101.

Sincerely,  
Amanda Lytle  
Minden



Two years ago Amanda Lytle, centre, swam across Lake Kashagawigamog to raise money for cancer research. Now she's set her sights on being an ambassador for Minden in Argentina.

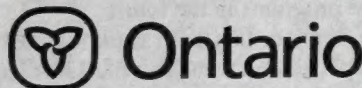
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# Everyone will soon be able to access arena washrooms

by SHERYL LOUCKS  
Times Staff

*The following are brief reports from the May 12 meeting of the Minden Hills committee of the whole. All resolutions need to be passed in council to be formally adopted.*

The washrooms in the lower level of the arena will be retrofitted to be barrier-free for the disabled. The committee has accepted a tender from Haliburton County Home Improvement and Repair for the sum of \$11,250. The doors will be widened, and new fixtures installed to make the facilities usable by those in wheelchairs or with other disabilities.

## Training

Fraser McDonald, chief By-law officer, says the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing now requires planning staff to have two more courses under their belt by July 1. C

Councillor Ron Buchanan says that despite the fact several municipalities, including Minden Hills, have made presentations to the government about why there is not enough time for staff to finish the new courses, the government has not backed down.

Councillor Peter Oyler says they will just have to tell the ministry that staff will get to it when they can.

A month ago, McDonald thought he and the staff would have completed the minimum training required but then these two new courses were added.

Oyler asked if there is money in the budget to cover the cost. McDonald says the courses aren't in the budget but they may be able to find the money.

## Pit bulls

Buchanan says the potential costs for enforcement of the province's new pit bull legislation are big. He says the cost of seizing the dogs and holding them could be high.

McDonald says that whenever they go to court they ask judges to award them their costs but sometimes they are not successful. Reeve Ross Rigney says if the province wants to enact a piece of legislation then they should be responsible for the costs of enforcing it.

## Speed limit

The speed limit on Wessell Road was reduced to 40 km per hour in 1995. The speed was posted but the signs were inadvertently removed during the recent round of Highway 35 construction, says Roads Superintendent Kevin Hill. Hill has contacted the Ministry of Transportation and has been told that Levesque Construction will be replacing the speed limit sign as soon as possible.

## 911 signs

The cost for a 911 sign for formerly vacant lots will be \$100.

The County of Haliburton is providing the signs at a cost of \$75 but townships are responsible for collecting the fee from residents at the time a building permit is applied for.

Bell Canada and Hydro One will no longer service lots without a 911 number. The number itself will be assigned by the county and the signs installed by county staff.

The committee approved a recommendation from McDonald and CAO Gerry Morrison that an additional \$25 administration fee be added to the cost.

## Water meters

The tender for the supply and installation of water meters has been granted to Wamco of Barrie at a cost of \$216 per metre. The project of installing residential water meters will now begin.

## Tractor

Ray Miscio, parks and recreation manager, advised council that his department is already behind in parks operations due to a lack of appropriate equipment.

The committee accepted a tender for a Kubota B7800 compact tractor at a cost of \$21,012 from Callaghan's Farm Supply in Lindsay.

Miscio says it will take two to four weeks for the tractor to be delivered and he would like to get to work with it as soon as possible.

# MP 'disappointed'

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He said there was "no signal on her part of being discontent," considering that she was present at two days of campaign training the Tories had scheduled this past weekend.

"I think that's what's caused many in our caucus, including myself, to be surprised and disappointed," said Devolin.

"I guess I was surprised."

However, Devolin said that he wasn't the least bit surprised with the how the governing Liberals arranged the defection.

"I'm not at all surprised the Prime Minister would orchestrate this," he said. "In the last month, we saw that (Manitoba MP) Inky Mark was approached. We're now sending troops to Africa to sway David Kilgour. Now, (Paul Martin's) persuaded Belinda Stronach to go over to his side."

"I find it quite distasteful."

However, the group of Conservative MPs that was forming around Stronach to get intervenor status in a Montana courtroom in June will continue without the Newmarket-Aurora MP, Devolin said.

"(It) will still go forward," he said. "That process will continue, just without her."

Devolin reiterated that, at least on paper, it was a non-partisan group, and if she so chose, she could still be one of them. However, he didn't think that likely.

"If she had left out caucus and become an independent, or a Liberal backbencher, then it would have been more likely. But now, as part of the cabinet and therefore the government, she can't be part of something the government isn't pushing."

Stronach's decision changes the numbers in the house significantly, and Devolin's party's plans to topple the government on yesterday's budget vote was in doubt.

"Certainly, the odds of us winning are less than they were yesterday," he said. (The results of the budget vote were not known at The Times' press time.)

Devolin said it was a case of the Liberals "holding on the power as much as they can."

"The whole sponsorship scandal is about trying to buy votes," Devolin said.

"Paul Martin's response to the vote buying is to buy votes in Parliament. "I just didn't think that one of my caucus members could be bought in that way."

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Bagpiper Fraser MacDonald plays Old MacDonald had a Farm as he leads Archie Stouffer Elementary School kindergarten students over the bridge near the end of the 11th annual Minden Sneaker Day on Friday, May 13. Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney attended the event and participated in the 4 km walk that invited people to walk

any time between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., permitting more than 200 participants (including ASES students and faculty, Red Hat Ladies, citizens, and nearby employees) to walk. Organized by the Minden Sneaker Day Committee with support by Health for Life, the event encourages physical activity and health.

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Local amateur photographer Lyn Winans, who has achieved acclaim in various photography contests, won the honour of having her photo of "Chance" displayed on the giant screen of Times Square for Kodak America on May 18. It can also be viewed on the Kodak site. Chance makes his home in Gelert with the Dawson family.

## Be bear wise: Don't invite bears to your house

Most problems between bears and humans occur when black bears are attracted by the smell of food or garbage. When their keen noses pick up the scent, bears will venture onto cottage properties to forage for an easy meal. Here are tips to help avoid these unwanted visitors.

- Do not leave garbage in an outdoor shed or screened porch.
- Do not leave pet food outdoors.
- Thoroughly clean outdoor barbecue grills after use.
- Fill bird feeders only through the winter months.
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## New coalition an advocate for tourism

A coalition made up of key tourism industry stakeholders in Haliburton County have formed a Tourism Coalition. Its purpose and goals are to:

- Advocate the strengthening of Haliburton's destination tourism marketing;
- Provide a broad-based, multi-experienced marketing resource and;
- Work together to improve and enhance their business, associations and ultimately their community.

Tourism remains the single largest economic driver, and employer, in Haliburton County. With annual domestic tourism continuing to increase, the Tourism Coalition's desire is to increase Haliburton County's share of the ever-expanding domestic tourism market.

"There are so many incredibly hard-working groups, associations and businesses that in many cases share a similar goal and are going after the same prize, that being Ontario's domestic tourists," said Scott de Savoye, president of Haliburton Tourism and the inaugural chair of the Tourism Coalition.

Until recently, the County of Haliburton had contracted the Haliburton Highland's Chamber of Commerce to facilitate internal and external marketing efforts for

Haliburton County – marketing to both businesses and tourists. In early 2004 county council tendered the contract for tourism marketing and elected to hire both an economic development officer and a tourism marketing manager. Chamber of Commerce has since adjusted its strategic direction and will now focus on issues related to economic diversification and other matters directly relevant to the healthy commerce of all its members.

"We applaud the Chamber's direction and we support county council's decision," says de Savoye. "It is the Tourism Coalition's intention to have a seat ready for the tourism marketing rep at our round table in order that he or she hits the ground running and can focus in on matters of critical importance, specifically to those who have the greatest stake in their success, that being the stakeholders represented on the Tourism Coalition".

The Tourism Coalition consists of representatives from the Trails and Tours Network, Haliburton Nordic Trails Association, Haliburton Tourism Council, the arts, Haliburton ATV Association, Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, the Haliburton Bed and Breakfast Association, That Place in Carnarvon, the Old Country House and Haliburton Forest..

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### YARD SALE

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## Yard Sale 3

### YARD SALE... SUNDAY, MAY 22

**9 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

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linens, glassware, kitchen  
accessories, books, games  
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## Yard Sale 4

### HUGE YARD SALE Saturday, May 21st

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## Yard Sale 5

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## Yard Sale 6

**Saturday, May 21st  
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## Yard Sale 7

### Four Family YARD SALE Sat., May 21 & Sun., May 22

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**Saturday, May 21st**

**9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

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## Yard Sale 9

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Enjoy the wide open spaces of Haliburton County's lakes this weekend but don't leave your common sense on the shore. Driving a boat is as complicated as driving a car. In Ontario, four people died in boating accidents last year.

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The 11th annual Minden Sneaker Day Walk was another success due to great community participation.



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# Everyone wins when county becomes accessible

by GRAEME STEMPT  
Times Staff

Rob Young knows firsthand what it's like to live in Haliburton County in a wheelchair.

He's lived here for 36 years, and he's been in a motorized wheelchair for 30 of them.

In that time, he's seen buildings undergo major improvements to become more accessible for people with disabilities, but he knows there's more that can be done.

That's why for the past year Young has been part of an accessibility committee, mandated by the province, to help advise local governments on how to improve their accessibility.

"We are working right now to make sure that everyone can gain access to the building," said Young. "We just want to get people in that front door."

That's a challenge because many of the government buildings are older and need significant upgrades. The committee requested every municipality to create a five-year plan to become more accessible.

"In five years, it won't be perfect," admits Young. "Some things you can't overcome that quickly. For instance, if you need to put in an elevator that can take quite a bit of time and money. But, we want to see that the county is moving forward."

Greene Stemp/TIMES



Accessibility is a win-win situation, says Rob Young of Minden. He is part of a committee working hard to promote accessibility throughout Haliburton County.

And, the committee is succeeding. The new Minden Hills municipal building was built to code and is very accessible. As well, the Dysart municipal building, which wasn't accessible at all before, is now quite disability friendly.

Young hopes that the county will lead the way for businesses to follow and become accessible for people with disabilities. "It's to everyone's benefit if we make everything we can more accessible. When a barrier is removed, your business grows."

Las Vegas is a perfect example, says

Young. In Vegas, every building became disability friendly and the tourism in the area grew tremendously.

For Haliburton County, which depends heavily on tourism, investing in accessibility could be one of the best investments anyone could make, says Young. He adds that with such a large population of retired residents, accessibility for people with sight, sound, or mobility problems is crucial.

Young believes that the people of Haliburton County have already made the leap to accessibility, even if their build-

ings haven't. "I have friends who wonder why I stay in Minden when things are more disability friendly in bigger towns like Peterborough. I stay because the people have an accessible frame of mind. Businesses allow me to call in orders or even bring out items for me to see if I can't make it into the store."

In time, Young is confident that the entire community which has been so understanding and helpful for him will embrace accessibility. And, he's convinced that when that happens everyone will win.

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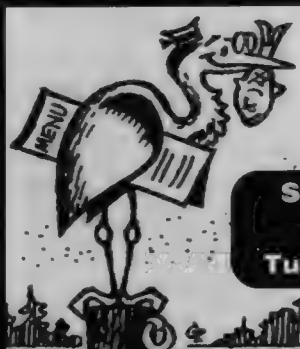
These participants in Wednesday's bowlathon to raise money for the Minden healthcare site look like they're having way too much fun. In the front row are Rose Paliwoda, Winn Taylor, Marilyn Burrows, Theresa Carroll and Yvonne Penney. In the back row are Dorothy Milne, Donna Dillon, Judith McNeilage, Carol Hussul, Betty Sharpe, Chris Wilde, Tim Sharpe. The bowlathon at Carnarvon lanes was organized by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services auxiliary in Minden.



Far left: Minden Ladies Auxiliary President Marilyn Burrows was more than happy with the result of the fundraising event.  
Middle: Event organizer Yvonne Penney reacts to a badly thrown ball.  
Left: Donna Dillon was one of 40 bowlers who took part.

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# Candlelight sets its sights on Algonquin Highlands

by GRAEME STEMPE  
Times Staff

At the May 19th meeting of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, the following items were briefly discussed.

Candlelight Communications asked council about the Connect Haliburton project that the county is undertaking.

"We want to know what kind of coverage the project is going to give to municipalities such as Algonquin Highlands," said George Morris, president of Candlelight. "If we have an idea of what is being done, then we can evaluate whether there is still a gap that a wireless networking provider, like ourselves, can fill."

Council agreed that wireless networking sounded like a worthwhile strategy for connecting the county. However, they were unable to discuss the plans.

"We are not at liberty to discuss plans with a potential competitor," said Reeve Eleanor Harris. "As well, to be honest we haven't received much concrete information from the county on how the project will affect our region."

## 911 and septic systems

The council approved the sharing of 9-1-1 information with BOS Engineering, a firm contracted by the municipality to inspect septic systems. The information will be for BOS's private use only to contact individuals for reinspection of their septic system.

## Last of Dorset School

The playground equipment at the old Dorset school is going to be sold. Council needs to sell the equipment to clean up the area around the school. Anyone interested

in buying the equipment must agree to remove all the equipment and restore the grounds by a certain date. It was expected that the old playground equipment would be sold for very little, but that the money raised would go towards the next playground equipment fundraiser. People interested in purchasing the equipment should watch the Township's website or their local post office for more information about the sale.

## Dorset housing

The Dorset Housing Project contacted the council to request that the township reduce or waive tipping and permit fees, and speed up the property transfer process. The housing project, which is transforming the former school into seniors accommodations, is hiring a construction consultant, and the hope is that tenants can move in by Christmas 2005.

However, council believed that more discussion was required before anything could be done.

"We need to hear exactly what is being planned and what they want from us before we act," said Reeve Eleanor Harris. The rest of the councillors agreed that before they set a precedent for waiving fees they needed to know more details of the project and which by-laws were going to be involved.

## MNR pays more

The Ministry of Natural Resources negotiated a new deal with the Stanhope airport. The MNR in years previous had been paying around \$125-250 per day that they were required to use the facilities to fight brush fires.

The new deal will see the MNR paying \$300 a day. Last year the MNR used the airport facilities 15 to 18 days. Council and the MNR agreed that the newly negotiated deal was "pretty fair for both parties."

# School gears up for mountain bike workshop June 4

Put the pedal to the medal to get wheel wise.

That's the challenge going out to students in Grades 3 to 6 who want to learn about safety when they take to the trail or road on their bicycles.

A mountain biking skills workshop will be held Saturday, June 4, from 9 a.m. to noon at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

Workshop is sponsored by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Health for Life, and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

"Cycling or mountain biking is a great way to pull children away from the TV or Internet and get them physically active," says Angela Andrews, a health promoter with the local health unit. "Through this workshop, we hope students will feel more confident at the wheel of their bikes and see cycling as a fun activity that they can do in a safe way."

The workshop will teach mountain biking skills, including how to properly shift gears, climb hills and brake. Bicycle safety and care will also be highlighted.

Andrews notes that the most important bike safety message is wearing proper-fitting equipment, especially a helmet. By law, all cyclists under the age of 18 years must wear an approved bike helmet when riding a bike on any roadway or sidewalk. There is good reason for these safety precautions. Bicycle injuries are the third leading cause of injury for children between the ages of 10 to 14 years.

It's a free event but space is limited to 30 participants. To register call Melanie at 457-1391.

The Wrightman family, with great sadness, announces the passing of our father, Allan (Shorty) Wrightman, born in Newmarket, March 04, 1918, 2nd child of Sarah & John Wrightman.

Allan passed on to the Great Architect, March 08, 2005. He was a meticulous master of all challenges, he instilled in us ethics of hard work, integrity, honesty, respect and the ability to accomplish. As a young man he worked at De Havilland Aircraft as a tool & die maker, while there, enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy earning the rank of Chief Petty Officer, and after discharge, became a premier building contractor in Newmarket, Ontario. He then returned back to Avro Aircraft to head the tool & die department. The destruction of the Arrow was devastating for him. Shortly thereafter, he retired to Pigeon Lake, Minden, Ontario. Dad was a devoted member of Tuscan Masonic Lodge, Newmarket and attended lodge with his son & grandsons in Minden.

Our mother, born Jean Wood of Aurora, ON, predeceased Dad - Nov. 23/63. Allan leaves behind sister, Margery Gilks of Newmarket, Children - Ron Wrightman of Bracebridge, Peggy Walker of Sharon. Gary Wrightman of Lakefield, Luann Wrightman of Bracebridge. Grandchildren - Robert, Steven Lorie Jean Wrightman, Annette, Gerry & Paul Wrightman, Stephanie & Steven Stickwood and Scott & Brenda Walker.



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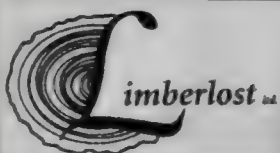
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## We Need Your Help!

Dawson Hamilton is a five year old boy who lives in Minden with his father Scott and his ten year old brother Tanner. Dawson is in The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and has been diagnosed with Leukemia. He will be undergoing treatments at the hospital for an extended period of time. The Cancer Society is very generous with their help with lodging and expenses but Scott will still have to maintain his home in Minden and have his son Tanner cared for. We want desperately to have Scott be able to stay in Toronto with Dawson during this ordeal and are asking for any monetary donations to be made to the CIBC in Minden, account #74-45334, "In trust for Dawson Hamilton". We are going to do fundraising in the near future but would like to help out this family as soon as possible with your help. My son recently passed away and the support of the community was overwhelming. I am asking you again to help another family during this most difficult time.

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Organized by the office of Barry Devolin MP Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, they expect to do these in the future since clinics in Cannington and Fenelon Falls had more than hundred people attend each of them. Note: passport fees have increased by \$2 since Jan. 1. Photo by Darren Lum.

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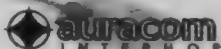
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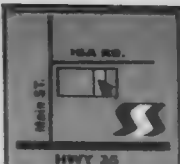
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It's seven more years of lifelong learning for Pat Hardie, a registered nurse in Haliburton County (middle). The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation bursary for continuing education was presented by Foundation Executive Director Dale Walker (left) and Foundation Chair Peter Oyler (right). Photo by Graeme Stemp.

# Nurses' hard work honoured, celebrated

by GRAEME STEMPT  
Times staff

On Thursday, May 12th a rare event occurred. It wasn't a sighting of Big Foot or the Loch Ness monster. It was even rarer. A group of nurses actually sat down.

Incredible as it may seem the whirling-dervishes of the healthcare system actually can relax and did so as part of the celebrations for National Nurses week (May 9-13).

"There are 60,000 nurses in Ontario," said Susan Reid, Director of Acute and Ambulatory Care and Chief Nursing Officer for Haliburton Highlands Health Services. "They [nurses] are in emergency rooms, retirement homes, public health organizations, doctors offices, the list goes on and on. National Nursing Week is a chance for nurses from all those different areas to come together and talk about what it means to be a nurse."

And, what does it mean to be a nurse?

"It means working long shifts on holidays," said Kim Ballantyne, Director of Client Services at the Access Centre. "It means doing a lot of driving and seeing people at their most vulnerable moments. It means doing a lot of

really tough jobs because you care. We do it for the patients."

Dr. Bob Heyes sees the importance of nurses everyday as a physician. "Nursing is a lot more than giving out pills and enemas. It's about caring in a way that comes from the heart, not a textbook. Physicians rely and respect nurses, but more than that we like each and every one of you."

Dr. Heyes asked patients what they thought of nurses. He got responses such as: "I never met a nurse who was not a dedicated professional," "Nurses are great and they must love it because they certainly aren't doing it for the glamour," and "Nurses not only save the day, they often make people's day."

As part of the celebrations, Pat Hardie was awarded the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's \$1,000 bursary for continuing education. Hardie is a reg-

istered nurse at both Haliburton and Minden centres and will use the money to help finance her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia. She is pursuing the degree part-time so that she can remain in Haliburton.

"I'm doing this degree because nursing is constantly changing and you have to keep up," said Hardie. "Nursing isn't a job; it's a profession and neverending learning is important."

But, the focus of the event wasn't the speeches or the bursary. The event was about giving nurses a chance to relax and talk with fellow nurses. And, it was about giving nurses a heartfelt thank you. So, in addition to the thank you's mentioned at the event, if you see a nurse why not thank her for all the hard work she does.

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Dave Graham, in the centre holding a duck, was a paratrooper in England. Being able to hold the duck for this old photo was a thing of honour for Graham. He tells the story, and many others, in this feature by Sheryl Loucks.

# Brothers for life

Maybe it's because he started life as an orphan, maybe it was the thrill of jumping out of airplanes. Whatever the reason, Dave Graham found family when he found his Airborne brothers

Story and photos by Sheryl Loucks

**T**he faded camouflage jacket with its multitude of pockets looks ordinary but the sight of the parachute insignia flanked by wings stitched onto a sleeve brought tears to Dave Graham's eyes.

Graham hadn't seen the jacket, which he'd been issued in basic training in 1965, for approximately 27 years.

The Minden area cottager had started attending Airborne reunions in England in 2000 and recently returned from his latest reunion. He says each reunion is an emotional affair but the year his buddy turned up with his old jacket, triggering the biggest emotional avalanche he's experienced.

"I was just dumbfounded," says Graham, before adding that he shouldn't have been. "It was an Airborne brother's promise. He'd been all over the world but he kept the jacket with him. He kept his promise. That was the way we were."

Graham had turned over the jacket to his buddy during a rough patch in his life after leaving the Airborne. He had gone through a divorce and says that after a 13-year military career, he couldn't relate to civilians.

His life then took him

in a different direction and it would be almost 30 years before he reconnected with the closest family unit he's ever had – his Airborne brothers.

"It's hard to explain how close people can get. We did everything together, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Nothing is ever 'mine'; it's 'ours' – even money. You have a date, get dressed up, borrow shoes from this guy, pants from that guy. We lived in each other's pockets. We're more family than family."

"You're in situations where you have to trust each other. I don't think you find that in civilian life," says Graham.

Graham admits that perhaps part of his partiality towards his military brothers is due to being adopted. He was born in the Kitchener area and joined the

Canadian Army in 1960. He served for four years before deciding that jumping out of planes sounded like a much better idea. He says at the time he was a private in the infantry, "just sittin' there as part of NATO."

"We met these British paratroopers and they were always telling these exciting stories. At 22 years old you think you're indestructible, you don't think about the fact that it goes against nature to jump out of a perfectly good airplane."

Graham joined the British Airborne in 1965 when parachute troops were still a relatively new military concept. Winston Churchill called for the formation of the first parachute troops in 1940 and the creation of a Parachute Training School at Ringway, near Manchester. By August of 1941 the first Parachute Regiment was formed. Trained soldiers dropped from the sky for the first time later that year on the Tragino aqueduct in Apulia, Italy.

Since then the regiment has seen action in every military hotspot in the world. Graham says as a young man the

Airborne presented an opportunity for adventure in exotic locations. In those days, long

before the advent of satellite television or the Internet, the average person in the west knew little about the Middle East, Africa, Asia or the Caribbean – he took the chance to see these places before the cultural homogenization prompted by television, the spread of golden arches and western pop culture.

Joining the Airborne meant going back to base camp.

"The first time you jump, it's nothing. You'll try anything once," says Graham. "It's the second time when you think, 'This is kind of silly.' But you do it because the rest of the guys are doing it. No one wants to chicken out. It's when the bonding started."

He was to make 367 jumps during a span of nine years at a tumultuous time in history. The British Empire, upon which the sun never set, was crumbling. "Colonials" were rebelling and demanding independence while democratic western nations fought to persuade them against joining alliances with communist countries.

His first tour of duty was in Aden, located in what is now known as Yemen, but in the early 1960s it was a British colony. It was a time of political turmoil on the Arabian Peninsula as Sultans fought with emerging republics and dissidents tried to overthrow colonial rule. Graham says when he arrived they were fighting with communists.

"In those days the people were living in mud huts. It was like stepping back in time to the Bible days. There was nothing there. They were very poor. We were camping out in the desert and being resupplied by air."

He spent 14 months in the Middle East, seeing action from Yemen to what is now the United Arab Emirates.

"In the Middle East, I was lying beside a buddy in the desert as we were being shot at thinking this is kind of stupid. We should be in England drinkin' beer."

They hopped across the Gulf of Aden on leave to Africa and went down to Mombassa, Kenya.

"We were there for two weeks of leave and were broke in two days," he recalls

Dave Graham holds the photo he hangs proudly in his cottage. The green garment draped over his arm is the jacket that brought him much joy.



## Anguilla jump took Graham into history

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with a laugh.

His unit of about 30 men, who remained together for the next nine years, returned to the UK for more training. He became part of an interesting bit of history when he parachuted into the Caribbean island of Anguilla in 1969.

Trouble had started two years earlier when the British decreed Anguilla was to join Saint Kitts and Nevis in a political union that the Anguillians did not favour. Protests grew and Anguillians in Saint Kitts, the administrative seat of the colonial government, staged a small rebellion. The British responded by occupying Anguilla, an island smaller than Haliburton County, approximately 16 miles long and three miles wide.

An interim agreement was struck with



see FUNNY page 23 Dave Graham as a young paratrooper in Asia.

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# Funny stories more popular than sad tales

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President Webster, the rebel leader of Anguilla, to submit to a British official who was to exercise basic administrative authority over Anguilla from January 1968 to January 1969, during which time the people of the three islands were to sort out their differences.

The plan failed. The history books say a referendum was held in February 1969, the second vote the people of Anguilla had cast against returning to an associated state with Saint Kitts and Nevis. Anguilla declared itself an independent republic. The British Government sent William Whitlock on March 11, 1969 to propose a new interim British administration. He was expelled from the island within hours of arriving.

The British responded eight days later by dropping 315 paratroopers on the island supported by two frigates, HMS Minerva and HMS Rothesay. This invasion led to the installation of a new British commissioner responsible for local administration.

Several less reverent travel guides found on the Internet described this whole scenario as a hilarious debacle, since dubbed as the British Bay of Piglets. These guides claim not a shot was fired at the Anguillans, who welcomed the British troops. Graham recalled the bad press the British government got for attacking a defenceless island.

Graham says there was only one policeman on the island when they got there. The police force had been controlled by Saint Kitts and sent back there by the disgruntled Anguillans. Graham says they went in and shut down gangsters that had moved in. After that the paratroopers and military built a school and set about various projects to help "bring the island into the 20th Century."

"It was a place time had forgotten. It wasn't commercialized yet. There was



Dave Graham, right, with a good friend at the Airborne reunion.

just one resort there at that time."

He says after the military operation, there was a call for 20 volunteers to go to Antigua to unload supplies from planes too large to land on Anguilla. He gladly stepped up to the plate.

"It was great. No uniforms required, no haircuts, you could lie on the beach all day and drink rum."

His days with the Airborne were not always that easy. He served four tours of duty in Ireland during the early 1970s, the time now dubbed as the "Troubles." He asked that his exact location not be revealed in this article because he says there is a risk, even now, of exposing his wife and himself to danger from those that would exact revenge for the role he played as a member of the British military in those turbulent and violent times.

"When you lose someone it makes you

angry at the politicians who set the rules without being there. Afterwards we wouldn't go home, to get hassled with questions, we'd go straight to a pub. No one speaks. You know what the people you're with are feeling."

Graham says at the reunions there are too many good stories and funny stories to talk about to reflect back on the sad ones when they lost some of their own in combat and witnessed an ugliness better off forgotten.

One of his favorites is about the duck. In 1970 his unit was sent to Malaysia where they were trained in jungle warfare.

They would take leave in Singapore which was filled with Commonwealth troops. It was different than anyplace he had ever experienced before. When they landed in Hong Kong after four days of sailing, he experienced the biggest bout of culture shock of his career.

"We were drinking in Singapore and went for a walk through an open market with livestock. It was 2 a.m. and we thought it would be a good idea to liberate the animals. There were thousands of ducks flopping around and we managed to save one. We took it back to our hotel, filled the bathtub with water and put him in but his feet were still tied.

"The duck was with us for a while; he'd drink beer out of a pint glass. He went on parade with us. The Americans loved it."

One day someone yelled "Photo!" and everyone scrambled together. Graham is the only one wearing a flight jacket; he is also the one who had the high honour of holding the duck. He didn't even remember the photo being taken until it resurfaced at one of the reunions. He now has a copy hanging in his cottage living room in a prominent place of pride.

His second wife, Valerie, says one of the things that she found attractive about Dave is his sense of humour. She says he can entertain people for hours with stories about all the crazy things he and his buddies did out of boredom such as train monkeys, hold cockroach races and make Christmas trees out of coat hangers, cigarette papers and ammunition.

Graham says being reunited with his Airborne buddies is like being reconnect-

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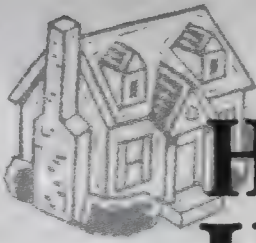
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## 'If the guys are going, I want to go'

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ed to a part of himself. These are the men who chopped that head off a snake that was winding its way between his legs. These are the friends who had him over for Christmas holidays when he had nowhere else to go. These are the brothers he sacrificed his first marriage for.

"I got married on a Saturday night and at 2 p.m. Sunday there was a knock on the door. 'Pack your kit.' I didn't even think about not going. If the guys are going, I want to go. It's no wonder the Airborne had the highest divorce rate," says Graham.

Fortunately, his second wife understands the ties that bind him to his Airborne brothers. Val says he was "over the moon" when he made the first connection with a former member of his unit, Allen. The two men, separated by an ocean, now talk regularly on the phone and Allen has even been to Minden.

With these men it does not matter whether you are rich or poor.

"Life's like a horse race; someone is going to come in first and someone's going to come in last. We've all gone down different walks in life. I used to work in a bar down the road from Virgin Records and spent time with people like Phil Collins. Some guys have become cops, lawyers, one guy delivers yachts all over the world but none of that matters...It's been 35 years but you never forget the situations you were in together. The connection, the friendship, it's still there."

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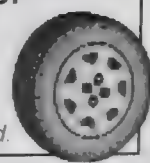
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The Annual Dorset Victoria Day Weekend Arts & Crafts Show takes place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A wonderful selection of hand-made goods will be on display and available for purchase. Several local artisans will be in attendance for your shopping pleasure. A wonderful lunch will be available and Dorset Community Policing will be holding their annual bake sale.

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish welcomes summer residents and visitors back to the north. Services at St. Mary Magdalene, Dorset on Victoria Day weekend, Sunday May 22 and for the summer will be at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

Yoga classes begin on Friday, May 27 and run through to October 14 at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Classes are from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and there



## DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano  
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is a fee to the instructor, Allie Chisholm-Smith of Ahimsa, Huntsville. Call the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968 for more information.

Dorset Family Movie Night takes place on Friday, May 27 at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 7 p.m. All are welcome to this family friendly event. Admission is by donation, the popcorn is free, treats and beverages will be available for purchase. Showing this month is *Racing Stripes*, a

story the kids will love about a zebra that becomes a race horse. For more details, call the Rec Centre at 705-766-9968.

Join artist Maggie Broda for a fun afternoon of watercolour painting and rediscover an old passion or try something new. Either way, Maggie will have you painting within 15 minutes. The workshop takes place on Saturday, May 28 from 1 to 3 p.m., meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre (depending on

## Free car seat clinic June 2

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is organizing a car seat safety clinic on Thursday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It's at the Ontario Early Years Centre parking lot in Haliburton.

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the weather, painting will take place outdoors). Registration is required and the cost is \$25 for adults and \$20 for children ages 8 to 13. To register, call 705-766-9968.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department Annual Pig Roast is on Saturday, May 28. Tickets are \$25 a person and can be purchased by calling Donna at 705-766-9253. Tickets must be paid for and picked up prior to May 26 either at the Dorset Township office Tuesdays and Thursdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by making alternate arrangements with Donna.

Dorset Blooms is hosting a "Rhubarb Stepping Stone Demonstration" at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, May 31 at 7 p.m. Les Pagendam will demonstrate this fun way of creating steps for your garden path. Admission is by donation. For details, call Kerry at 705-766-2246.

Cake Decorating Classes are coming to Dorset. Course 1 of the Wilton Method covers basic techniques such as borders, icing roses, writing, floral sprays, stars and shells, figure piping and more. Classes will be Wednesdays, June 1, 8, 15 and 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. For more details, call the Dorset

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Birthday wishes for May 15 to 21 go out to Alan McMullen, Judy Carpenter, Norm MacKay Sr., Steve Woolman, Wayne Clark, Lucas Lock and Happy Anniversary to Bill and Lorna Rawlins. I hope you all enjoy your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



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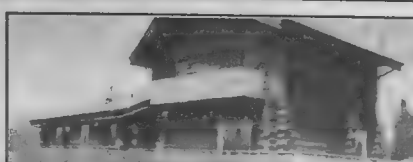
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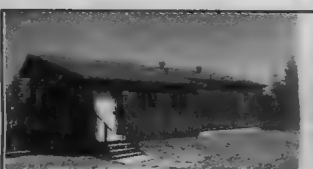
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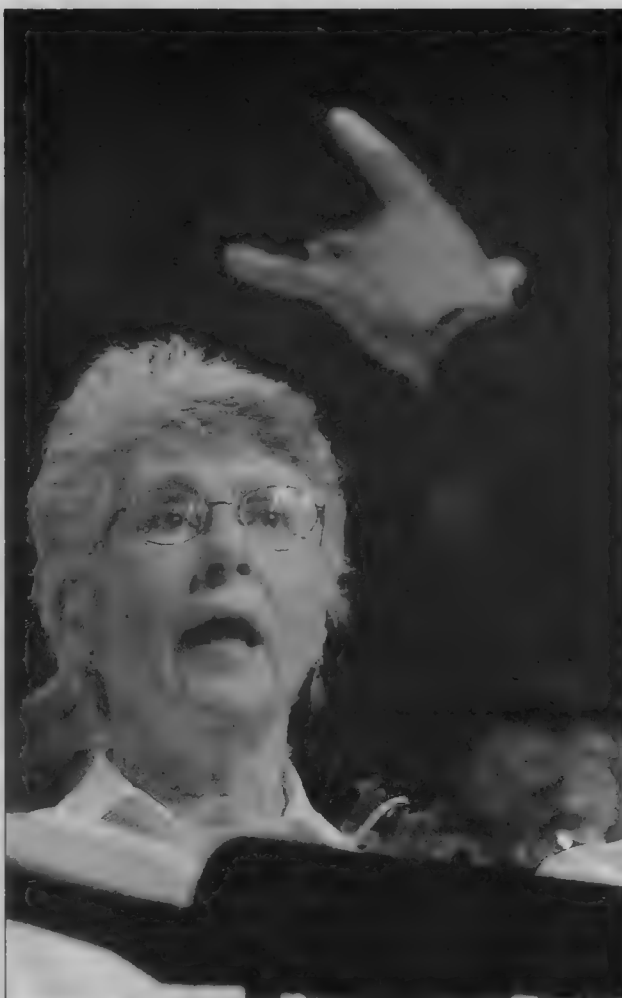




## Sweet sounds of Ireland



Photos by  
Darren Lum



The sounds of Ireland rang clear in the Highlands on the week-end when The Haliburton Messiah Choir (directed by Melissa Stephens) performed its annual spring concert A Celtic Celebration at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion May 14 and 15. Top: the Haliburton Messiah Choir performs their opening number The Dashing White Sargeant by Hugh Robertson. Far left: Julie Fitzgerald, 15, fiddles to the tune of Down Yonder with sister Kerry, 14, watching on, waiting her turn to play. Left: Haliburton Messiah Choir member Jessie Pflug sings to the hand direction of conductor Melissa Stephens.

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Like most of our area towns Kinmount will be a busy spot over the Victoria Day weekend with the Farmers Market on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its new location by the Railway Station, the Artisans Marketplace celebrating its sixth Anniversary and the Kinmount United Church U.C.W. holding its Hot and Cold Buffet from 4 - 7 p.m. in the Community Centre. Adults are \$12, children ten and under \$5.00 and preschoolers free.

Register now for a Twig Workshop with Sandra Weyrich on Saturday, May 28 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. The project is a "Potty Chair Planter" and the fee including materials is \$20. For information and to register call Sandra at 286-4370.

Plan now to attend St. Patrick Catholic Church's Roast Beef Dinner & Looney Auction coming up at the Galway Hall on Saturday, May 28 with doors open at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20 with proceeds going to "St. Joseph at Fleming." This facility, built at Sir Sandford Fleming College, is a unique model providing not only care for seniors but also training for nursing students. Early childhood education students gain their experience at the daycare centre which is part of this complex. For tickets please call 488-2217.

Last Friday brought the news that granddaughter Emma had been chosen "Head Girl" at her beloved Trafalgar Castle School in Whitby. As part of this exciting responsibility she must live in residence. Along with a sense of pride reality set in for parents David and Rita they will be "empty nesters" a year earlier than expected.

We remembered back to a hot Monday, August 22nd in 1988, the closing date on their first home, movers booked and also the day Emma decided to arrive. All family members were hurriedly summoned to help ready the house for the homecoming. Bruce and I volunteered to assemble the crib in the living room, the only area free of painters or wallpaper hangers. After all, how hard could that be? Two hours later, no longer speaking, we rolled that crib right up to the nursery doorway. You guessed, it was too wide to go through. When we think of the joy she has brought us, every frustrating minute spent in setting it up again was more than worth it.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

**May 11 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion:** Kit Schroter took ladies high and Marcy Morgan ladies low while Roger Fournier led for the gents and Theresa Deak recorded the low. Mildred St. Thomas won for lone hands and Thelma Francis for the special draw.

**May 11 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton:** In first was the duo of Kelly Metcalf and Bob Morrow at 65% then Harold Cox partnered with Chuck Wilson at 58.82% followed closely at 58.59% by Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher.

**May 11 bid euchre at Stanhope:** Single moonshots went to Trudy Kroes, Rob Evans, Vicki Campagnolo and Percy Butler with Leroy Mowat taking two. Pearl Cowen topped the pinks at 303 with Barb Robitaille second at 300 and Katie Parker third at 264. Leading the white cards was Tom Grix 273 then Rob Evans 268 and Marcel Roussel 256.

**May 12 euchre at the Minden Legion:** For lone hands



## AROUND THE TOWN

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Where iron horses used to run (in this picture from the past), the Kinmount Farmers Market will now be held.

it was Pearl Cowen and Marcel Roussel with Verna McDonald and Bill Van Dyke earning the evening's high scores. Low scores were tallied by Helen Skelding and Syd Adamson. The other prizes went to Linda Hopkins and Lois Adamson along with Verna McDonald and Helen Skelding who each took two.

**May 13 bid euchre at Club 35:** The moonshot trio were Peter Farr, Cliff Davison and Dave Lamb while Frank Awde held the hidden score. Jean Randell was first for the pinks at 310 then Mary Pearson 255 and Marjorie Cowen 254. At 307 George Bye led the white cards with Cliff Davison 293 second and Peter Farr 289 third. Thanks to Mary Pearson for this update.

**May 13 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton:** In North/South Pat Hannah and Reet Murray were first at 61% with Carol McCord and Ross Davies a close second at 60%. Over in East/West top spot went to Vange Croucher and Stella McMillan at 73% with Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf second at 58%.

**May 13 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden:** Pat Bailey won for high hands, Peter O'Reilly for lone hands, Martha Harding for low hands and Verna McDonald for the draw.

**May 14 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden:** First for the pinks was June Branning at 227 followed by Dorothy McElwain and Verna McDonald tied at 214. At 237 Ida Young led the white cards then Theresa Deak 209 and another tie between Helen Henderson and Kay Naylor for third at 205. Draw winners were Isobel Cherwenka, Elva Paisley and Maria Tschida while Theres Deak had the only moonshot.

**May 16 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the**

**Kinmount Legion:** Dorothy McElwain had the high score of 308 with Ida Young filling the second high slot at 287. Moonshots went to Eileen Shepstone, Ida Young and Dorothy McElwain while Emily Harvie won the special draw.

**May 16 euchre at Stanworth Terrace, Minden:** Our reporter Elaine Yeo won for high hands, Maria Tschida for lone hands and Lorna Bridgeman proved double lucky taking both low hands and the special draw.

**May 16 euchre at Club 35:** Lone hand honours went to Helen Windsor [6] with Harry Randell winning the baloney. High scores proved a family affair for Vicki and Frank Campagnolo with Marnie Butler and Stan Dutka recording the lows.

**May 16 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden:** Lorna Hicks and Wayne Jones took the win for lone hands with the high scores recorded by Betty Sharpe and Katie Parker. Lows were tallied up by Laura Carnegie and Bill Mosley with Jesse Barlow holding the hidden score and Betty Sharpe along with Barbara Braithwaite taking home the special prizes.

**May 17 bid euchre at the Minden Legion:** The top trio were Verna McDonald 250, Kay Naylor 249 and Maria Tschida 233 with moonshots going to Ida Young, Isobel Cherwenka, Bob Bishop and Thelma Francis. Other prizes were won by Berkie Parker, Marcel Roussel, Thelma Francis and Helen Henderson. Everyone was delighted to have Marie Dennie back out with them.

**May 17 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard:** Paul Poulton and Flo Roussel were first at 492 then Laura Carnegie and Bob Alexander 370 and Shirley Alderton teamed with Hazel Dorman 358. The low score of 330 was a combined effort by Pearl Cowen, George Hamilton and Jim Meadows. Congratulations go to Helen Skelding who won the trophy for the highest number of points over the season with a total of 8,606.

**May 17 contract bridge at Stanhope:** There were seven Slams with Frank Jones and Fran Smith both playing in two. Frank Jones led the high scores at 8510 followed by Fran Smith 7250, Norm Smith 5980 and Eddie Jones 5430. Barry Cowling won the lucky draw, Diana Spicer the Shiny Penny and Frank Jones the "T.T.M.A.R." as he chose to "Take The Money and Run." The group kindly included Bruce and I in its annual banquet fulfilled festivities where much appreciation was extended to the many supportive volunteers who do extra duty and in particular to convenor Ross Fletcher. Muriel McIntosh reminds there will not be regular bridge at Stanhope on May 31st due to District #11, Haliburton/Muskoka, holding its Senior Bridge Games. Good luck to all.

**May 17 euchre at the Gelert Community Centre:** For the ladies Mary Wilkins was high and Pearl Cowen low while George Bartley was tops for the gents and Rita Crofts recorded the low. Gala Newell won for lone hands and Pearl Cowen for the special draw.

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Any person(s) wishing to object to this application must send in writing, their objection with reasons(s) to the applicant and the district/local office of the Ministry of Natural Resources at the addresses below:

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The last day on which objections may be filed with the applicant and Ministry is the 4th day of July, 2005

Note: All information in respect to this application including written objections, the names and address of any objector(s) is available for public review for the purpose of this application under the Aggregate Resources Act. In submitting a written objection an objector consents under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act to its disclosure for purposes of the application.



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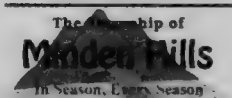
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Attention: Laurie Carmount, Curator

Resumes must be in before May 20th, 5 pm.

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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### THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law Nos. 86-26 as amended, 4-81 as amended, and 3-78 as amended.

File No. MV A01/2005, Part Lot 31, Concession 9, Township of Minden,  
Applicant: Lee and Marie Blair  
Purpose: The applicant is requesting relief of six metres from Section 3.20 of By-Law 86-26, with respect to setback from normal high water mark of Soyer's Lake.

File No. MV A02/2005, Part Lot 7, Concession 8, Township of Minden,  
Applicant: Ron Aiello  
Purpose: The applicant is requesting relief of one point eight metres from Section 3.1(a) 8 of By-Law 86-26, with respect to the side yard setback in order to construct a boathouse.

File No. MV A03/2005, Part Lot 7, Concession 4, Township of Minden,  
Applicant: Virginia Lee  
Purpose: The applicant is requested relief of nine point one four metres from Section 3.20 of By-Law 86-26, with respect to the setback from normal high water mark of Minden Lake.

**HEARING DATE:** TUESDAY, MAY 31, 2005  
**TIME:** 5:30 p.m.  
**PLACE AND ADDRESS:** Municipal Council Chambers  
7 Milne Street,  
Minden, Ontario.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

**NOTICE OF DECISION** - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, (formerly the Township of Lutterworth Municipal Office), Highway 35, Minden, Ontario.

Dated this 16th day of May, 2005.

(Ms.) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM  
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- **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and Minden, Sat. May 14 will be the last Saturday open until fall. Drop in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children 0 - 6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 296-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.
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- **May 21:** Kinmount United Church will be offering their annual Hot & Cold Buffet on Saturday, May 21 at the Kinmount Community Centre 4 - 7 p.m.
- **May 21:** Giant Yard Sale at Ingoldsby United Church. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **May 21:** The 3rd Annual Garage Sale and BBQ, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Under the picnic shelter behind the Fire Hall on North Shore Rd. Vendors Wanted. For more information or to rent a table call 766-9968
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- **May 25:** The Ontario Early Years Centre in partnership with the HKPR Health Unit, is offering a FREE Developmental Screening Clinic. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (behind Sears) from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Please phone the Ontario Early Years Centre at 286-1770 to register.
- **May 25:** 12 noon, Wheels to Meals, Win Yeung. Community Care Haliburton County meets bi-weekly on Wednesdays at Win Yeung. Meals are delicious and the company can't be beat. Please RSVP by calling Alleen Bruce at 457-3375.
- **May 28:** Lochlin United Church "Pork Loin Salad Supper" 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 p.m. sittings Lochlin United Church Lochlin Road off Gelett Road (County Rd. #1,) Lochlin. Phone Lois 286-1765 before Friday May 27 for tickets.
- **May 29:** Sounds of Spring. 2:30 p.m. Minden United Church, Newcastle Street. Variety concert featuring "The Barons of Barbershop" guest soloists and the choir of Minden United Church. Tickets available at Pharmasave or any member of the choir 286-6307.
- **May 30:** The Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Family Supper Night. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (behind Sears) from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Please phone the Ontario Early Years Centre at 286-1770 to register.
- **May 30:** 11:30 a.m. Wheels to Meals, The Cookhouse. Wheels to Meals is back at The Cookhouse in the Haliburton Forest! Enjoy a delicious complete meal served right to you! Call Jackie Journeaux at 754-1323 to book.
- **June 1:** Angie the "Summer Safety Lady" will be visiting the Ontario Early Years Centre, Minden on Wednesday, June 1 at 11 a.m. The children will be learning about sun safety, water safety, bike safety and more. Call 286-1770.
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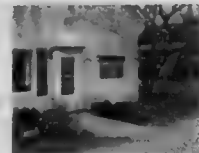
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To succeed in this position you must possess strong product knowledge and be committed to customer service. Organizational and leadership skills are required to ensure the Yard/Warehouse runs smoothly at all times and that the Yard/Warehouse employees are provided with ongoing support to improve performance levels. A strong knowledge of inventory and warehousing principles/practices is a must. Previous supervisory experience would be a definite asset.

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 Fax: (705)-286-4544  
 Attention: Store Manager



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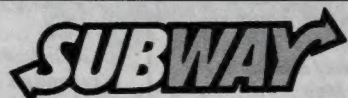
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Only candidates being considered will be contacted.



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Women's Resources is a non-profit agency working with abused women and children in the City of Kawartha Lakes.

We are looking for women with knowledge and experience in the not-for-profit sector, specifically in areas such as finance and audit, human resources, and community/organizational development to serve on our Board of Directors. Previous Board experience is an asset.

To apply for a position, please fax, email or mail your resume with a covering letter which outlines your interest in joining our organization by June 3rd to:  
 Nominating Task Group  
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 22 Russell Street East,  
 Lindsay, Ontario  
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 Email: lwatson@womensresources.ca



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The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has openings within its Family Health Program for:  
**Supervisor, Family Health (Lindsay office)**  
**Family Health Nurses (Lindsay & Port Hope offices)**  
**Public Health Dietitian (Lindsay office)**

For details about these positions, visit www.hkpr.on.ca



Health Unit

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



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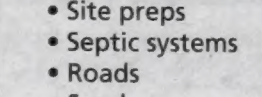
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**6TH ANNIVERSARY  
CELEBRATION**  
Kinmount Artisans  
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May 21 & 22  
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**ARTY PARTY**  
An Invitation to the Creative  
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County

Thursday, May 26  
The Arts Council - Haliburton  
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### 450 IN MEMORIAM

**DAD** - Now is the time: I told you what I was doing before you left, The changes the joys, the important things I thought. No one told me that the most important one I would lose would be you. I never said good bye, I never said ... I'll always Love you **Dad Karen.**

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**UPTON, RAY** - In loving memory of Ray Upton, May 22, 2000  
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**UPTON, RAY** - In loving memory of Ray Upton who passed away May 22, 2000.

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 But in our hearts we love him still;

His memory is as dear today  
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 We often sit and think of him  
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For memory is the only friend  
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**Love from wife, Dorothy.**

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### 460 OBITUARIES

**ELAINE BLAKEY**  
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**Monday, December 20, 2004.**  
**At the age of 65.**

Beloved wife of Don, dear mother of Dave, Shane, Wama and her husband Craig. Loving grandmother of Josh, Leila, Jade, Shannon, Samantha, Shawn, Candice, Cody and great grandmother of Nolan and Denver. Dear sister of Barbara, Jean, Roy and sister-in-law of Bev. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) on Saturday, May 28, 2005 from 11:00 am until the time of the Memorial Service at 1:00 p.m. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden would be appreciated by the family.

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**COLLINS, H. MICHAEL** - (B.Sc., M. Sc.) entered into rest at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Tuesday, May 10, 2005. Michael, who was born on January 6, 1916 in Ottawa, was the much loved husband of the late Luella McKenester (1988). Lovingly remembered by his daughter Patricia Angiers and her husband Bill of Lindsay. Treasured grandfather of Mrs. Eve Granov, Mrs. Tova Davies and Egan Petersen Bach and great grandfather of 5. Predeceased by his sisters Anne and Isabel. Michael was a bio chemist who developed the colour for plastic and the polymer coverings for the WW11 Spitfire propellers. He was an ardent member of the CCF in the 30's and he continued on through the N.D.P. Party. His love of nature made him pro active in the conservation of nature, water sheds and earth. His passion for Bach made him a self taught organist and lover of all the classics. He was active in the Haliburton Theatre while producing and directing many productions. A true renaissance man and he lived life to the fullest studying medicine, playing duplicate bridge and writing and publishing his own essays. His many friends will miss him. Keeping with Michael's wishes, cremation has taken place. If desired, memorial donations to the organization of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **STODDART FUNERAL HOME**, 24 Mill St., Lindsay K9V 2L1 (toll free 1-877-427-8434. CA

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### 460 OBITUARIES

**FIELDUS, BERYL "BIFF" STEWART:** Died early Wednesday morning May 18, after a yearlong battle with cancer. She has gone to join her deceased son Michael Stewart Fieldus and leaves behind Paul, her beloved husband of 48 years and her daughter Jane Stewart Fieldus. She will be missed by her many relatives and friends throughout the world, especially Judy Morgan and Ena Moffatt. We will miss you terribly and we will always treasure the memories of your smile, your happiness and your warm and loving nature in our hearts. We will miss your strength, compassion and loving kindness, and your stubborn Scottish streak that has kept you going for so long. Rest well and in peace and we will meet again in another place. Friends may call at **THE MARSHALL FUNERAL HOME** 10366 Yonge St. Richmond Hill (4th traffic light north of Major Mackenzie Dr.) on Friday 2-4 and 7-9. Service in the chapel on Saturday 1 p.m. Cremation. In lieu of flowers a donation to Hill House Hospice, 36 Wright St., Richmond Hill L4C 4A1 would be appreciated.

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# Erin leads the way on trails

Intern Erin Derbyshire is a big fan of the Trails & Tours Network

by PAULINE JOHNSON  
Special to the Times

Between the Hawk Lake Log Chute project, Stanhope Museum activities and developments at the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, there has been a lot of progress in the region this spring.

Some of the credit for developments at the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network goes to Erin Derbyshire, hired in the spring for a four-month intern position to assist trails manager Karen Hoover.

Having finished a degree at Queen's University with a Bachelor of Physical and Health Education and Science, Erin applied to the University of Canberra in Australia for a graduate diploma of education.

"Rather than just put another year in at school, I decided to combine adventure and learning," she says.

Before beginning teacher training in Australia, she travelled through New Zealand, noting the renowned trail system down there. "It's awesome, user-friendly and attracts many tourists. You can go on hikes that last from one up to five days and the landscapes are beautiful. It's a good model for us to look at," she says.

Erin came to the Highlands two and half years ago because of its beauty. She has been impressed with the employment opportunities in the area. As to why she applied for the internship at Trails and Tours she says, "I have a solid outdoor education background and was looking for ways to learn, grow and develop professionally. I have always been quite active on trails and was keen to get more involved with Trails and Tours, learning more about trail development."

Amazed at how many folks are involved with the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network she says, "It has been a wonderful opportunity to work with so many great people from the community. I will definitely be a lifetime volunteer. There are many projects that I won't be able to walk away from, come June."

With a strong background in both developing and teaching outdoor education programs, Erin recruited Derek Little and his students in the high school's Highland Outdoor Education Development Program to work on the Head Lake Trail.

She says, "Students can be proud of the work they did installing all of the signs along the trail, especially given the fact that they worked in the rain for two days. It was also an opportunity for Trails and Tours to get students involved and beginning to take ownership for their trails."

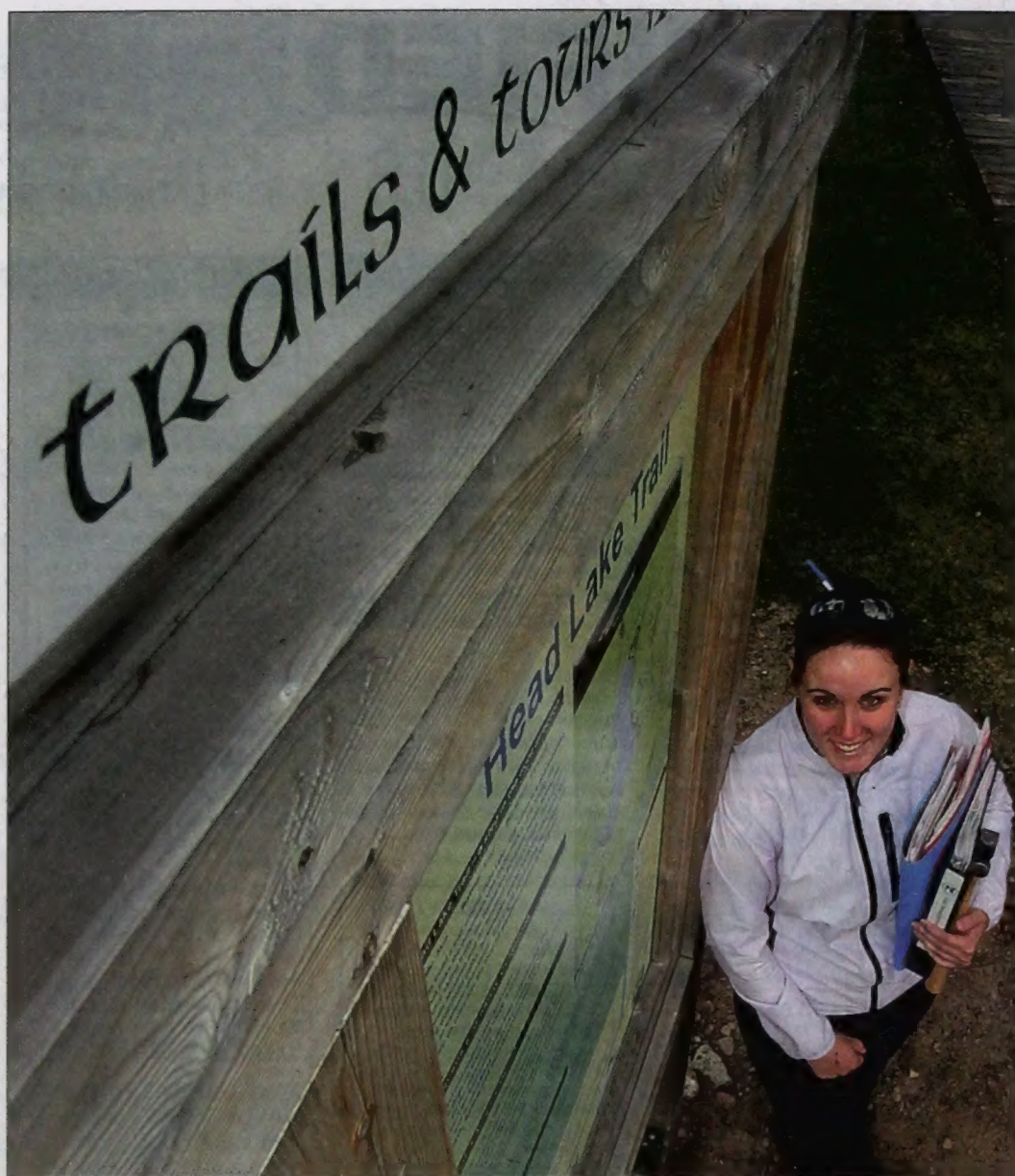
Erin's official duties comprise working on trail development and upgrade projects; applying for signage and land use permits; setting budgets and preparing work plans for trail projects; working on municipal trail management agreements or contracts; writing newspaper articles on projects; and liaising with other network trail organizations. Working out of a fairly small office, dealing with public enquiries is often a part of her day.

When asked about the highlights of her job so far, Erin said, "These definitely include the IMBA trail building workshop at the Ontario Trails Conference. I learned a lot about proper trail planning, development and building. It got me really excited about getting out there to build trails. It has also been really neat to see the Head Lake Trail evolve and take shape."

Her efforts are also visible on the new Haliburton Trails and Tours website which includes the descriptions she wrote of the trails in the county.

Erin considers young people in the county lucky to have an organization such as this to work with. It is one of only five in the province.

She pointed out that there are so many ways to get involved such as sitting on trail committees, doing trail development or maintenance, or leading a hike for the Hike Haliburton Festival. "The experience and connections that are possible through this organization are tremendous and very valuable for young folks in the community."



Erin Derbyshire wouldn't trade her experience with Trails & Tours for anything and she wants to encourage other people, especially young people, to get involved. Photo by Darren Lum.

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